

CARDINAL SAYS RIGHTS VIOLATED

Belgian Church Dignitary Utters Protest Against German Treatment.

London, Eng., Jan. 21.—The abbot of the abbey of Bruges, a prominent Belgian church dignitary, has issued a formal protest against the treatment of the church in Belgium. The cardinal has published his protest in the form of a letter, dated January 20, and has sent copies to all bishops in his diocese. The letter follows:

"Without doubt you have seen the communication from the German government of Brussels, as published in the daily papers, and in which it is declared that cardinal Mercier, archbishop of Malines, is in no wise hindered in the exercise of his episcopal work. The facts show how far this report is from the truth.

"On the evening of the first of January and on the next day soldiers forced their entry into the vicarage, seizing my pastoral letter and, contrary to my episcopal order, they prohibited reading of the letter before congregations, threatening the severest punishment which would have been inflicted on vicars or parishes. My own dignity they did not spare.

"On the second of January, early in the morning at 6 o'clock, I received an order to appear on that same morning before the governor general to answer for my letters to the priests and parishioners. The next day I was forbidden to attend the service at the cathedral at Antwerp. Finally I was not allowed to move about freely to visit other bishops in Belgium.

Clerical Rights Are Violated.

"Your and my rights are thus violated. As a citizen of Belgium, as a pastor and as a member of the holy congregation of cardinals, I cannot but protest against it. However others may interpret it, this experience has proved that my pastoral letter has caused no danger of a rebellion. On the contrary it has been instrumental in calming the minds and appeasing them.

"I congratulate you that you have done your duty.

According to the Amsterdam Tjld, the letter of the cardinal was distributed secretly by special couriers to all parishes throughout the see of Malines.

SAYS ARMENIANS ARE DYING FROM COLD AND HUNGER

Boston, Mass., Jan. 21.—The condition of 100,000 Armenians, who have migrated from Turkish to Russian-Caucasus, is described as extremely deplorable in a cablegram from the central committee for Armenian relief at Tiflis, received by Miss S. E. Egan, chairman of the Armenian national committee.

The message was authorized by Catholice Souranian and bore the signature of bishop Mesrop. It read:

"As a result of the war with Turkey, about 100,000 Armenians have migrated in the Caucasus to save themselves. Their situation is extremely deplorable. Many are dying from cold and hunger. In order to save our people from ruin, great assistance is necessary. In the name of these Armenians we beg you to organize for collections of money. Address contributions to Theodoroff, director of the Bank of Commerce, Tiflis."

DACIA WILL SAIL, DESPITE THE RULING BY ENGLAND

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21.—Representatives of the owner of the steamer Dacia, now loading cotton at Port Arthur, Teikens, in the Baltic, informed the state department that as soon as loaded, the steamer will proceed on her voyage regardless of the decision of the British government to seize her.

The department has no present intention of taking further action in the case. If the Dacia proceeds and is seized and brought before a prize court, it is probable that the department will instruct the American ambassador in London to have the United States legally represented before the court.

Your neighbor knows that clean coal and full weights mean fuel economy. Do you? R. C. Simple, successor Southwestern Fuel Co., phone 551.—Adv.

Kilb's Red Winter Six for hire: 1915 model; \$2 per hour. Phone 449.—Adv.

SPECIAL! FRIDAY!

Here's Your Chance, Mrs. Housekeeper, TO GET

99% Pure Aluminum Ware

At Bargain Prices

Assortment No. 1—One 1-quart lipped Sauce Pan, one 2-quart lipped Sauce Pan with cover, one 3-quart Preserving Kettle; value, \$1.75; all for **\$1.25**

Assortment No. 2—One 1-quart, one 1½-quart and one 2-quart Sauce Pan; total value, \$1.45; all for **87c**

Remember, this offer is for tomorrow—and the number of sets is limited

Sheers Hardware Co.

212 Mills Street

Phone 254

CALOMEL WHEN BILIOUS? NO! STOP! ACTS LIKE DYNAMITE ON LIVER.

I guarantee "Dodson's Liver Tone" will give you the best Liver and Bowel-cleansing you ever had.

Stop using calomel! It makes you sick. Don't lose a day's work. If you feel lazy, sluggish, bilious or constipated, listen to me!

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with your bile, causes it to break up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are "all knocked out" if your liver is torpid and your bowels constipated, you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a 50-cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone. Take a spoonful to

night and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous by morning I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the bile of calomel because it is real liver medicine, entirely vegetable, therefore it can not salivate or make you sick.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children. It is harmless; doesn't gripe and they like its pleasant taste.—Advertisement

High School's January Graduating Class



Above, from left to right—Top row, Mary Katherine Evans, Jewell Eva Dea, Edna Elaine Scott; second row, Anna Mae Allen, Ethel Maud Hardy, Sadie Opal Garrett, Marie Robertson; center—Pearley Kenney; bottom, Yetta Baron, Kate Tatum, Jefferson Woolf Mitchell and Carl D. Tipton.

4000 MEN BURY SOISSONS DEAD

German Officers, Victorious, Drink Silent Toast to the Dead After Battle.

Before Soissons, France, (by courier to Berlin, via London) Jan. 21.—Despite the fact that 4000 Landstrum soldiers of Germany have been engaged in burying the dead at Soissons, the battle of the Marne, the platoon and gorges are still thickly strewn with corpses.

Most of the German dead have been buried, but the bright uniforms of Frenchmen, swarthy Turcs, colonials, Alpine riflemen and bearded territorials are still sprawling on the ground in their final sleep.

At the headquarters of the German army corps, Gen. von Kluck and his officers celebrated the victory, which deserved to be classed with Bull Run or Antietam, with a simple meal, a bowl of punch brewed by the expert hands of Gen. von Kluck, a glass of this speech by the German commander, and a silent toast to the dead—both German and French.

ENEMIES MEET AS COMRADES

German and Allied Troops Often Stop Fighting to Trade Food and Sing.

New York, Jan. 21.—Interesting indeed are some of the stories from the front in the European war relative to the spirit existing between the fighting men in the trenches on opposing sides.

As the writer, Herbert Corey, says, in his correspondence to the New York Globe, "the only evidence of hatred one discovers on either side is in the case of civilian shelter, well back of the lines." A few examples of the fact that "the men seem to be killing one another in perfect good nature—almost in fellowship," are given:

Some one told the other day of a Scotch sergeant commanding the guard over a detachment of German prisoners. One prisoner had the toothache.

"Poor man," said the Scotchman, sympathetically, "I'll let him have a little here. Open your mouth and I'll soon have it out for you."

Thereby displaying a bit of Christian charity, of a certainly. But the same Scotchman had half a dozen or more notches on the butt of his gun. He explained that, like so many of the better kind, he was keeping a war tab on the Germans he had killed. Lately his shooting had fallen off. He thought his rifle was out of kilter. He had missed lately at least ten or twelve yards—fair standing shots.

On one part of the Calais battle line the German and English trenches have been worked by travelers to within 50 yards of each other. The head that protrudes over either embankment is very apt to be drilled. Therefore the men had to get along on cold snacks. It was impossible for the cooks to get near them with their buckets of hot stew.

"Let's call it off for the dinner hour," the English called over the intervening space to the Germans.

The Germans agreed heartily. No Englishman can get hungrier than a German. A daily armistice was agreed to, to begin at a given hour and end at a given hour. A signal for the beginning and end of the daily truce was arranged. So that at 12 and 6 o'clock each day the firing stopped, and the men crawled out of the wet, muddy trenches and sat about in the sun and ate and shouted military jokes across the way to each other. When the hour was over they returned to their burrows and began popping away at one another's heads.

Music Suspends Fighting.

Both sides are musically inclined. The Germans have the better bands and more of them. Reports from a score of places have told of the evening concert, in which the German furnish the melodies and the Englishmen a large share of the applause. This does not happen every evening. But some days the British find themselves absolutely started for music. By various devices they make their music known to the enemy.

"Let's have a sing-song, what?" is the English way of putting it. Usually the Germans agree. That evening, after firing has stopped for a part of the day, the German band marches to a point between the lines, where they play until they are tired. German airs for the most part, but invariably mixing in a few of the favorite tunes of their hostile hosts. An especially good band is certain of enthusiastic applause. Sometimes the Germans have only phonographs and no band. The difference is one of degree only. The canned-music hour is amicably enjoyed by both sides.

German Sing "Tipperary."

"We are singing 'Tipperary' all along the line," they told me in Berlin. It's a catchy little air, in 'Tipperary' and the simple words are easily learned. So many of the Germans know English that weeks ago they had picked it up from hearing the foreigners in the other trenches sing. They usually sing it better, too, for music is recognized as an aid to the warlike spirit in Germany. The British in a similarly soulless bird, but because he liked music he makes an excellent audience. Almost every night, after the

NAMES OF TOWNS TOLD IN NUMBERS

Soldiers at the Front in France Receive Mail Addressed in Numerals.

Harold West, the young Englishman who plays "Jerry" in Oliver Morosco's comedy of "Peg o' My Heart," is in receipt of a letter from his 13 year old brother, who has just joined the British expeditionary forces. He gives him a long series of numbers, headed by his name, and in explanation of the hieroglyphics says:

"I think you will be all right in deciphering me at above, for a month's time at least. We are not allowed to mention names of towns, etc., in our letters, else I could tell you where we are. I have not been put into a position yet, but expect some work shortly. Neither have I seen any shot or shell. 'Soldiering' is very different to civilian life, let me tell you, and one has to get used to looking after oneself. We count ourselves very lucky if we get any sort of a roof over our heads and a board to sleep on. The first night over here we camped in the mud. Picture me digging a small trench around the tent with my bayonet as a tool, this to drain off the rain which sometimes comes down in bucketsful. But all this work is child's play, and our inconveniences are mere nothing compared to things the boys have to put up with at the front, and I only remark on it because it happens to be new to me.

"Some of our chaps have started collections of souvenirs—Serbian, Belgian and French buttons, etc. I shall be able to write you about the things of happenings, on account of the censor. I came away on two hours' notice. I hope by the time you finish your story side here, the Dacia's cargo will be across the channel, but it is all in the lap of the gods. This country does not make me lose any sleep of any kind. Merrie England!" The rest of the letter is personal.

day's work is done—these model soldiers refer to fighting as work—some one in the German lines is certain to begin singing the simple little ditties of the fatherland. If the trenches are near enough a request will be shouted over:

"Won't you sing 'Tipperary' next?" And so they sing the army song of England, and tired English soldiers all in the darkness and listen. Sometimes, though not often, they join.

Artillery Stops for Music.

On at least one occasion the artillery duel was called off in order that the singing might not be interfered with. In any case the big gun work is always slackens with the darkness. It is said that there is no record of either side firing upon the other since a concert. Shells have, of course, dropped among the singers. But then, they have come from a distance, and the artillerymen were not held responsible. They didn't know.

It often happens that the opposing trenches have been pushed so near each other that neither side dare attack with rifle fire. In that case a stalemate is reached.

Waited for a Death.

Two little groups, one German and one French, were entrenched within a few yards of each other in the Argonne forest. Over them hung that frightful odor that is characteristic of war. The wounded were everywhere. The Frenchmen ran up a white flag.

"Will you cease firing for an hour?" they asked. "Our lieutenant is dying, and the noise pains him."

So the Germans ceased, and in a little more than an hour a young man walked forward from the French trenches and bowed like a courier to the enemy.

"It is ever now," said he. "We thank you for your love letter." And as the French soldier returned to his men the German captain rose in his place, his hand at the salute.

SHINE TO INSTAL OFFICERS.

Shriners will install their newly elected officers Friday night at the Masonic temple. The new list of officers is headed by Eugene L. Harris, who has been acting as potentate since A. L. Sharp, the potentate, left the city for Binghamton, N. Y.

The "World of White"—and Friday

The former, El Paso's acknowledged White Goods event—the latter, a day set aside for Bargains of unusual character—and tomorrow, combining both for unsurpassed buying opportunities. You will find these "World of White" Specials unmatched anywhere.

Tomorrow We Make a Sweeping Offer

Choose Any Piece of Dress Woolen or Silk in These Entire Stocks That Sells Regularly at \$1.50 the Yard—Friday— and for Friday Only, It Is Yours for . . .

\$1.00

There are no restrictions of any kind—choose any piece of goods that you like, in staple colors, the new sand, putty and grey shades—white or black—if the regular price is one-fifty—it will cost you only one dollar the yard. Included are: Crepe de Chine, Crepe Meteor, Crepe Faille, Charmeuse, Messalines, Satins, Bengalines, Silk and Wool Poplin, Chiffon Taffetas, Shirtings, Pongees, Brocaded Novelties, and Dress Silks of every kind; also Velvets and Chiffons. In Woolens, Coatings, Suitings, Poplins, Gabardines, Crepes, Panamas, French and Storm Serges, in white or colors, Broadcloths, Cheviots, Worsted, Voiles, Cashmeres, etc., etc.

Undermuslins at Half Price!

Less than half price in the actual sense of the word, for "Popular" Undermuslins are originally marked at a smaller selling price than is usual, so that now, when we say Half Price, it means really more than the words imply. For Friday's selling—a great table filled with garments of every kind—garments of every price, that have been mussed or slightly soiled through handling—an inevitable result of the prodigious selling during the week. These garments have been taken from their original tables, their price marks crossed, and re-marked.

AT JUST HALF THEIR FORMER LOW PRICES

Those who attend this Friday selling will be delighted buyers—for such exceptional values as these are never duplicated. Come early and buy liberally.

Peter Thomson Dresses, 95c
Children's Peter G. Thomson Dresses, made of good quality white linen, prettily trimmed with pink or blue collar and belt—sizes, 6 to 12 years. "World of White" Extra Special. 95c
—Second Floor—

New Middy Blouses, 79c
Children's Middy Blouses in all the new styles, in solid white with pink or blue trimming; sizes up to 14 years; regularly 95c. "World of White" Extra Special. 79c
—Second Floor—

\$1.00 Table Cloths, 65c
60x90 in. hemstitched or hemmed Table Cloths, in neat damask patterns; ideal for breakfast use; regularly sold at a dollar each. "World of White" Extra Special. 65c
—Limit, Two; Second Floor—

20c Voiles and Batistes, 10c
40 in. sheer white Voiles or Lingerie Batistes, the former for Blouses, Dresses and Draperies; the latter for underwear and children's wear. "World of White" Extra Special. 10c
—Limit, 10 Yards; Second Floor—

\$1.00 Kid Gloves, 50c
One and two clasp kid Gloves in broken lines and sizes; choice of tan, white, black or colors. Friday, Extra Special, Pair. 50c
—First Floor—

Infants' 75c Shirts, 38c
Infants' all wool Shirts in sizes 1 and 2 only; regularly sold at 75c; excellent quality; white ribbed; Friday, Extra Special, Each. 38c
—Second Floor—

27 In. Diaper Cloth, 89c
10 yard bolts, 27 inch Birdseye Diaper Cloth—in sanitary, sealed package. "World of White" Extra Special. 89c
—Basement Salesroom—

24 In. Diaper Cloth, 79c
10 yard bolts, 24 inch Birdseye Diaper Cloth, in sealed, sanitary package. "World of White" Extra Special. 79c
—Basement Salesroom—

Remnants of Table Linens and White Goods

The rapid selling of the past few days has left its mark—and you who come Friday may largely benefit by these Remnant Underpricings. Short cuts and ends of Damasks, unmatched Napkins and White Materials of every kind are offered in desired selections.

At One-Third, One-Half and Less

—Second Floor, Linen Section—

Branch Telephone Exchange 3300 To All Dept's

The Popular

Watch the "Popular" Window Displays

DRY GOODS CO., INC.

PORTUGAL SENDS TROOPS TO FIGHT AFRICAN GERMANS

Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 21.—After a review before the president, a contingent of troops sailed Wednesday for Angola, the Portuguese possession in western Africa, to reinforce the army which has been engaged with the Germans. The troops were enthusiastically cheered by the populace.

Though Portugal is fighting the Germans in Africa, there has been no declaration of war on either side, and the German minister continues to reside here. The legation is protected by troops against possible demonstration by the people, most of whom display sympathy with the allies.

ENGLISH WARSHIPS KEEP WATCH FOR THE DACIA

Galveston, Texas, Jan. 21.—Officers of the steamer Dacia today avoided sailing orders. The Dacia's cargo will be completed late today. Belief is growing that the Dacia will attempt to reach Norfolk without interference by keeping within running distance of the three mile limit.

It is rumored that British warships are waiting in the Gulf and watching the Florida straits for the Dacia.

ELGIN

ARROW

MOIRE MADRAS COLLAR 2 for 25c

Claret, Peabody & Co., Inc., Makers

GIRLS! CLEAN AND BEAUTIFY HAIR NO DANDRUFF—25 CENT DANDERINE

Stop washing hair! Try this! Makes hair glossy, soft and abundant.

Surely try a "Danderine Hair Cleanse" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair. Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful. You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine from any drug store or department store and try it as directed.—Advertisement

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